

who stated the boy was simple-minded and should be sent home; that a term in the Bridewell would only tend to educate him in the art of stealing.

I would like to ask what good the state and prosecuting attorneys are in the boys' court and the object which this court intended as a public service.—J. N. S.

STOP HATING UNJUSTLY.—It is with amused interest that I read "Southerner's" article and the answers of condemnation he brought about his head. I guess he opened his eyes wide when he saw them. Still, I think it is enlightenment that he needs, and not such severe censure, such as given him by C. M. Maxson.

Remember, "Southerner" did not stop to think when he penned that letter. It is written in an uncontrollable hatred, and who knows but that he was taught to hate the black man since his infancy, as most southerners are. He has not hurt Miss G. H. any, because if she is a negro it is right for her to defend her race, regardless of such insinuations, and if she is white and feels that a word from a white woman would aid the negro much credit should be given her for her courage in raising her voice to what she thought was just and right.

No sane, even-tempered white person will imagine for an instant that her interest in the black race is caused by a passion, such as "Southerner" says will be believed of her. Really, I have to laugh. And I'm sure Miss G. H. must do the same. Sick minds and angry minds express many un-called-for things. "Southerner" should remember that there has been just as many horrible crimes committed upon white women by white men as by black men.

If black men covet and desire white women they have more control of themselves than they are given credit for, as their crimes are comparatively few considering the number of black men we have mingling daily with

white people. I wish, Mr. Southerner, you would stop hating unjustly, as it does a lot of harm and no good. —Viola Larsen.

CONCERNING RAIN.—There is an old saying that when in the morning a dew is on the grass there will be no rain, but I take notice that it rains most every day, whether it is due or not.—K. C.

WHY IRON CHILLS AND WOOD DOESN'T.—Is iron colder than wood? If it isn't will you please tell me why it seems to be colder?—Maurice B.

If you place one hand on the iron head of a hammer and one hand on the wooden handle the iron will seem to be colder than the wood. As a matter of fact, they are the same temperature—unless one of them has been heated.

The reason that one seems colder than the other is that both iron and wood are colder than your skin, and they both draw heat from your skin. The iron takes it much more quickly than the wood, so it seems to you the iron is colder. It isn't really, but it is a good conductor of heat, and wood is not a good conductor of heat. This explains why marble seems colder than cotton, why lead seems colder than paper, and why there seems to be a difference in temperature of many other objects. Some draw the heat from your skin more quickly than others.

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MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Sergeant — Now, then, don't you know how to hold your rifle?

Recruit—I've run a splinter in my finger.

Sergeant (exasperated)—Oh, you 'ave, 'ave you? Been scratching your 'ead, I suppose!

—o—o—o—
Zachary T. Wilcox, of Carson City, Nev., a veteran of the civil war, has not shaved for thirty-two years, and his whiskers are now eight and one-half feet long.